

Exact Definition Of What Philosophy Is Sought By Society

New McGill Lecturer Leads
Discussion At Club
Meeting

FULTON SPEAKS

Each Philosopher Has Own
Theories—Complications
Result

Last night's meeting of the Philosophical Society which was held in Strathcona Hall introduced to the members of the club Mr. Fulton, recently appointed member of the Philosophy Department. Mr. Fulton had for his subject the problem of "What Is Philosophy?"

At the very outset of his talk, the speaker pointed out the difficulties of dealing with a subject like the one under discussion; philosophy, he stated, cannot be pointed to, one cannot lay his finger on something and say "This is philosophy." Moreover, one cannot state definitely whether philosophy is one thing, or an aggregate of theories. The reason for this complex situation is that each philosopher has his own peculiarly characteristic philosophy.

Philosophical Attitude
The philosophical attitude in the opinion of the speaker is one in which the philosopher takes a disinterested view, a view in which he tries to place himself in the hands of the argument; he must be impersonal. Besides this, he must have the inquisitive mind.

As to what kind of questions philosophy answers, the speaker thought that it deals with ultimate things, questions lying beyond the realm of science. Philosophy, in his estimation, is not divorced from everyday life; the world of the philosophers is the world we live in, and philosophy deals with what makes up life.

As are all the meetings of the society, the talk was followed by a general discussion in which several of those present joined. Before introducing the speaker and presenting him to the club, Dr. Hendel mentioned the departure of Mr. Porteous and the subsequent loss to McGill. Mr. Porteous, who was for two years connected with the Department, has returned to Edinburgh in the capacity of Reader in Ancient Philosophy.

Fellowships Offered By Research Council

Grants To Be Awarded To
Social Science
Students

The Social Science Research Council of New York City has announced several grants and fellowships in the social sciences, to be awarded for 1933-34. These are in the shape of Research Fellowships, which are available to holders of a Ph. D. degree, under the age of thirty-five; and Grants-in-Aid of Research, which may be awarded to any mature scholar irrespective of age.

All applications for Grants-in-Aid of Research, must be made by February 1, 1933, to the Fellowship Secretary, Social Science Research Council, 230 Park Ave., New York City. Before applying, the student must have canvassed all other possible sources of support. These grants are intended for research in any of the Social Sciences, and will pay most incidental expenses, except for the purchase of equipment.

The Research Fellowships are intended to aid promising young men and women to concentrate upon field research work in some place chosen by the student. The basic stipend for one year is \$1800 for a single Fellow, and \$2500 for married Fellows. Allowance will also be made to pay travelling expenses. Applications for these fellowships must be made by December 1, 1932, and the awards will be announced on March 1, 1933.

College Straw Vote Gives One Ballot To Marx For President

PITTSBURGH—A new threat to Hoover and Roosevelt has appeared on the scene. Groucho Marx, a candidate who is at least much more interesting than either, is a student's choice in a straw vote of the University of Pittsburgh for President of the United States. Tabulations were: Roosevelt, 1,355; Hoover, 912; Thomas, 167; Foster, 96; Coney, 24; Edna Wallace Hopper, 9; Eddie Cantor, 5; Cox, 1; and Groucho Marx, 1.

S. C. A. Unable To Hold Conversat As In Former Years

The S. C. A. this year will not undertake the staging of the annual Conversat. In a letter forwarded to Deane Nesbitt, President of the Student's Society, the Executive, in explaining their reasons for this decision, state that the Conversat is not fulfilling the same functions as in former years, that is, bringing the freshmen and freshmen together. Also they feel that this is an undertaking for a campus-wide organization, rather than the S. C. A.

Deane Nesbitt stated that the matter would be definitely decided at the Council meeting on Monday. His personal opinion was that the Conversat should be held irrespective of who stages it.

Players' Club Select Galsworthy's Escape

"Hassan" Will Not Be Presented As First Production

SUBSTITUTE ADEQUATE

Shortage Of Time Considered
No Obstacle To Excellent Production

The unfortunate difficulties which have beset the Player's Club have been successfully overcome, as an interview with the President, Fraser Macquodale, revealed last night after a full executive meeting, called to select another play in place of "Hassan," which has been postponed until the second production in February. The final choice for their November venture is "Escape," by John Galsworthy.

Though this play does not altogether fulfill the aims of the Club to produce only modern plays (since it has already been produced both in England and America), nevertheless the executive are confident that it will be of sufficient public interest to bear repetition. It has the advantage, considering the short time available for its production, of having an easily manageable cast; and yet provides considerable scope for capable acting, and clever scenery construction.

Therefore all those who have already indicated their interests in this technical side of the production, in "Hassan," are requested to meet Hewar Stikeman in the Club Room in the Union at seven o'clock on Monday evening. Also, all those whose names were down for try-outs on Tuesday night are asked to turn out at the (Continued on Page Four)

L'Alliance Francaise Holds First Meeting

Lucien Romier Speaks On French Politics

Lucien Romier, well-known speaker and writer, lectured last night at the Ritz Carlton Hotel at the opening meeting of L'Alliance Francaise. The topic of Mr. Romier's talk was "Political Parties in France."

A political machine as understood in England or United States is unheard of in France. Organization is practically non-existent. Roughly speaking there are two great political divisions; right and left. The cleavage between the two is very hard to define. In general the areas populated with peasants and agricultural workers are conservative while those areas where small landowners and middle class predominate are radical.

The matter of greater importance to the average Frenchman is that of equality and especially equality for educational opportunities. For this the electorate has fought valiantly. When the prestige of the nation abroad is at stake the different parties agree singularly and squabbles at home are quickly suppressed.

Tradition Is Overcome As Roddick Gates Are Opened

It seems that among the readers of the Daily is a band of hooligans who, having read the editorial "Gates" in the issue of October 5th, decided to right a great wrong. In cover of darkness—six-thirty last night—they sneaked up on the Roddick Gates, catching them unawares. Two brave medical students came to the rescue, but eight of the hooligans kept them occupied, while the other two heroes in a great cause opened the gates. Then all ten fled, pursued by the student but their great speed allowed them to escape.

This great speed inclines us to believe that the hooligans were in training for today's track meet, where they intend to crash the gate.

C.O.T.C. Hold Recruiting Smoker In Union Grill

Speeches, Songs, Smokes
And Beer Feature Annual
Gathering

The Grill Room of the Union resounded last night to the sound of Russian music, hearty songs, chinking bottles, and the general clamor of good fellowship. It was the first social event of the McGill Contingent of the C. O. T. C., the Annual Smoker.

At 8.30 p.m., about 150 officers, cadets, and prospective recruits gathered together, and began the evening with a few songs.

The real program started when Lieut.-Col. Buchanan, the C.O., rose to speak. He did not want to give, said he, a serious sermon; after the few speakers had finished, the noise could go on unconfined.

Important Year
This year, stated the C. O., is a very important one in the history of the McGill C. O. T. C. It marks the 21st anniversary of the corps. Since its beginning in 1912 six thousand cadets passed through to serve in the Great War, many becoming officers, and in the present years, certificates are given every year to cadets passing the required examinations.

The corps have the great honor this year of perpetuating the 148th Battalion formed at McGill during the war. McGill is also one of the few British Universities to receive Great War Honors from the King for the part played by the men of the 148th in Arras, Hill 70, Ypres, and Amiens. Col. Prover, before donating the certificates for last year, and the prizes for the recent shooting, spoke a few words to the corps. Referring to disarmament he said it was his belief that "The only way to stop a war is to be prepared for one. If one belongs to a nation and is protected by its laws, one ought to be ready to fight for it."

Trains Character
The next speaker, Col. R. R. Thompson, who was a former C. O. of the corps, said: "Nobody wants a war, and we are all keen on peace, especially the old soldiers." Then, as to the training received by cadets, not only does it teach one to be an efficient Officer, but it gives a great character training.

"In your C.O.," went on Col. Thompson, "you have, as every one knows, (Continued on Page Four)

Cast Selected For Yeoman Of Guard

Rehearsals Start For December Presentation Of Choral Society

At the first regular rehearsal of the McGill Choral and Operatic Society, which was held at Strathcona Hall last night, it was announced that the dates of the production, "Yeomen of the Guard," were changed. Instead of November 29th to December 3rd, the production will be run on December 13-17th inclusive. This means that the players will have two weeks more in which to perfect their singing.

The majority of the principal characters have also been chosen already and were announced by the executive at the meeting. The parts are distributed as follows:

Sir Richard Cholmondeley—Harrison Jones.
Colonel Fairfax—Bob Calder.
Sergeant Meryll—Stan Allen.
Jack Point—Bob Freeman.
Wilfred Shadbot—Jack Waud.
Elsie Maynard—Mary Friedman.
Dame Meryll—Dorothy MacKay.
Phee Carruthers—Adele Lortie.

In addition to these parts there are a few others that have not as yet been filled. The cast of the operetta will include about one hundred people and will feature the largest male chorus ever known in the annals of McGill operettas.

Two more very important announcements were made by the executive. One was about a proposed coordination of the Glee Club and the Choral and Operatic Society. These two organizations, it was pointed out, were so much akin to each other that it would be a mere waste of time and energy to keep them separated. The other announcement dealt with appointment of Mrs. Norris to the position of stage director; E. Eastman to the position of scenery manager; and O'Reilly Hewitt to the position of properties manager.

It was also announced that henceforth the rehearsals will be held twice weekly, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Great stress was also laid upon punctuality in attendance as it is essential to good results.

Running Report Of Varsity Game Will Be Sent To Union

Those students who will be unable to accompany the rugby team to Toronto will have a good chance to follow the game tomorrow afternoon in the Union, as the Sports Editor will describe it over a direct wire from Toronto Stadium. The reports will start about three o'clock, and will be a complete play by pay summary.

McGill To Present Exhibit Next Year At Chicago's Fair

Progress Of Medicine To Be Portrayed In Elaborate Display

THE McGill Medical Faculty of McGill University will contribute an exhibit, in conjunction with other universities, at the Chicago World Fair next year. This exhibit is to illustrate the march of progress in Medical Science during the past century.

It is particularly appropriate that a feature of the exhibit should be a representation of the influence of Sir William Osler upon the practice of medicine the world over. Dr. Osler was one of McGill's most brilliant graduates, and a transparency, of the Osler Memorial Library will form a part of the exhibit.

Besides this there will be a large diagram of the University buildings, grounds and Hospitals, illuminated so as to adequately set off the various buildings of the University. On each side of this will be illustrations and diagrams indicating the growth and development of the Medical School and The General Hospital from its inception. Fronting this exhibit will be a large model, 10" long and 8" high, of the old Cole Street building.

Development of Education
Opposite the Osler exhibit, and occupying most of the space on the other wall there will be transparencies, photographs and charts, indicating the development of medical education in the school, and the progress and growth of the various departments.

Among other features, there will be an important exhibit of the growth and development of medical journalism in Canada. This important branch of Medicine was inaugurated in Canada under the auspices of the McGill Medical Faculty. Besides this there will be exhibits of the development of jurisprudence in medical practice.

Photographs of X-Ray

There will also be featured photographs of the earliest X-Ray in America, for surgical purposes. This was carried out by the Physics department of McGill University. The scientific work of the school will be illustrated by a series of drawings, charts, and paintings, prepared by the Art Department of the University. In addition there will be a series of wax models and other preparations in use for medical education.

Arts Undergrads To Hold Smoker

A combination pep rally, smoker, social function and business meeting is to be staged by the Arts Undergraduates Society towards the end of the month.

The function is to be held in the Union Ball Room and will consist of a short meeting, talks by the athletic coaches, stunts, music, songs possibly dancing, and various other forms of entertainment.

Arrangements for this, the first Arts Undergraduate function of the year, are not yet complete but it is probable that it will be held on the eve of the McGill vs. Queens football game.

Prof. Gordon Lectures

Prof. J. King Gordon lectured last night on "What I Saw in Russia," in Rosedale United Church Hall, on Terreboune Avenue. Percy Hall rendered vocal selections. The meeting was under the auspices of the Men's Association.

Famous Pianist To Feature Schumann

Ellen Ballon Formerly
Studied At The McGill
Conservatorium

WILL PLAY SUNDAY

Recital To Be Given At His Majesty's Theatre

Ellen Ballon, noted Canadian pianist and former student of the McGill Conservatorium of Music, is featuring Chopin, Sternberg and Schumann at her recital at His Majesty's Theatre this Sunday.

Miss Ballon is unique in that she never attempts to classify her audiences but plays whatever she considers worth-while with gratifying results. She points out, however, that different cities have different personalities, just as do different humans, and, she continues, the study of these group personalities is extremely fascinating.

She classes Montreal, the city of her debut, as gentle and charming, while she considers New York critical; Chicago, sincere; Boston, knowing; and San Francisco almost Parisian in its esprit. Despite this fact Miss Ballon considers it a great mistake to play to one's audience and always arranges her programs to her own taste.

Program
The following is the program for the Sunday recital which commences at nine p.m.:

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|---------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| I | Toccata and Fugue in D minor | Bach-Tausig |
| II | Sonata in G minor | Schumann |
| | Prestissimo | |
| | Andantino | |
| | Scherzo | |
| | Rondo. Presto | |
| III | a-Etude in C major | Constantin von Sternberg |
| b-Etude in E major, Op. 10 No 3 | Frederick Chopin | |
| c-Valse in E flat major | Frederick Chopin | |
| d-Polonaise in A flat major | Frederick Chopin | |
| IV | a-Tocatta | Alberto Jonas |
| b-Mephisto Waltz | Franz Liszt | |

New Physics Theory Tested Last Summer

Dr. Henderson Addresses Meeting Of Physical Society

The theory that the Kennedy-Heavyside Layer is caused by the bombardment of neutral corpuscles from the sun has been severely tested by recent investigations performed during the eclipse. Dr. J. T. Henderson, a former McGill student, was the speaker at the first meeting of the Physical Society, held yesterday at five p.m. in the Physics Building. His subject: "The Kennedy-Heavyside Layer and the Eclipse," was based on his own experiments and those of his collaborators.

Before Dr. A. S. Eve, the retiring President of the Society, introduced the lecturer, the election of officers for the coming year resulted in the following posts being filled by acclamation: President—Dr. D. A. Keys, who succeeds Dr. Eve; Vice-President—Dr. W. H. Watson; Secretary—F. R. Terroux; and a committee of H. G. I. Wilson, E. W. R. Steacie and Professor Williams.

At a time when most scientists are bemoaning the cloudy weather which spoiled their experiments on the eclipse, it was a pleasure to hear of an investigation on that phenomena, said Dr. Eve, which has proved a real success. He pointed out further that it is to McGill's honor that Dr. Henderson, formerly of this University, should be the first one in Canada to measure the height of the Heavyside Layer.

It was to test the validity of the two main theories which explain these peculiar layers, viz., the ultra-violet ray and the corpuscular, that the experiments on the eclipse were performed. Though all the results are not yet known, the investigation performed by Dr. Henderson at Vankleek Hill, Ont., and others which have been published point strongly to Appleton's ultra-violet ray theory.

Bovey To Speak

Colonel Wilfrid Bovey, director of the department of extra-mural relations at McGill University leaves tonight for Hamilton, where he will address a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club tomorrow afternoon. The subject of Col. Bovey's talk will be "French Canada."

Subject Of Debate With British Team Announced To-day

THE SUBJECT of the coming debate between McGill and the team from Great Britain has been announced, as, "Resolved that Man only Exists in Prosperity, and Lives in Adversity." The visitors will uphold the Affirmative, while McGill will deny it.

The visitors will also debate a team from The Junior Board of Trade. The subject at that time will be, "Resolved that Democracy Has Been Proved in the Last Ten Years to Be a Failure." The Junior Board of Trade will uphold the affirmative, and the British team the negative. The visitors have already defeated one Canadian team at Halifax.

Some Artists Need Foreign Inspiration

Dr. Leon Edel Discusses Problems Of American Writers

"Broadly speaking there are two types of artists: those who seek inspiration from within and those who seek it in the environment in which they work," Dr. Leon Edel, graduate of McGill and Docteur-es-Lettres, of Paris, stated at the first meeting of the English Association of Toronto.

Discussing the problem of expatriation and the fact that many Canadian and American writers and painters are forced to go abroad to find inspiration, Dr. Edel pointed out that our civilization was transplanted with its roots on the other side. In Europe, literature and painting came before the machine. In America, on the other hand, the machine came before literature and painting.

The speaker attacked in particular the modern group, who claim that America is not a place to create, recalling in particular the case of Mark Twain, who would have been ruined abroad. Dr. Edel, who has written two books on Henry James, cited his case as the best example of a complete and successful expatriation, and outlined his career abroad, revealing that he, a cosmopolitan in letters, with his great international-mindedness, would not (Continued on Page Four)

String Quartet Plays At Ogilvy's Saturday

Popular Prices Offered Public For Occasion

Tudor Hall's second popular priced concert for this season will take place on Saturday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock. The recital will be played by "The Friends of Chamber Music" String Quartet composed of Iolyka Gyarias, first violin, Paul Heller, second violin, Louis Balogh, viola, Victor Schenker, cello.

The quartet will offer the following program: String Quartet, Opus 64 No. 5, by Haydn; String Quartet, Opus 96, by Anton Dvorak; Irish Reel, Song of the Volga Boatmen, Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes. The last mentioned items are being presented in a new arrangement for the String quartet made by Alfred Pochon, of the late Flonall Quartet.

While the "Friends of Chamber Music" String Quartet will give several concerts this season, the Tudor Hall concert will be the only one at popular prices.

Freshettes Meet

R.V.C. '36 Elect Executive For Coming Year

A meeting of the class of R.V.C. '36 was held yesterday in Moyle Hall, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Marjorie Lynch, President of the Women's Union, presided. The following were elected:

President, Harriet Colby; Vice-President, Jean McGowan; Sec.-Treasurer, Gertrude Cooke; Representative to the Delta Sigma Society, Anne Armstrong; to the Women's Athletic Association, Beatrice Ashkanese; to the R.V.C. Music Club, Suzanne Cole; to La Societe Francaise, Simonne Gagnon; to the S.C.M., Jean Hunter.

M.R.T. Prices Lowered

The Montreal Repertory Theatre announces a reduction in student prices for the remainder of the performance of Bruno Frank's "Twelve Thousand." The rates are now 50 cents for students instead of \$1.00.

Dr. Kiang Outlines Early Development Of Chinese Creed

Claims Taoism Existed Earlier Than Commonly Thought

WRITINGS EXTANT

Addresses Hung Tao Society—First Of Eight-Lecture Series

Taoism that ancient mystic Chinese religion, did not begin with Lao-Tze, as is commonly thought, but dates much further back, for scholars in the dark and dim past, practised and taught its principles. Proof of this exists in the fact that manuscripts are still extant, which though of doubtful origin, nevertheless are sufficiently antique in character to show that Taoism flourished, although on a small scale, before the time of Lao-Tze. This was the opinion expressed by Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu, Professor of the Department of Chinese Studies, speaking last night before the Hung Tao Society in R. V. O.

This was the first of a series of eight lectures to be delivered this season before the Society on this subject. Dr. Kiang's subject was "Taoism before Lao-Tze."

Systematized by Lao-Tze
Lao-Tze, stated Dr. Kiang, is universally acclaimed as the founder of Taoism but this is because it was he who first systematized it. Before his time there were several scholars who in reality were the true founders of this religion although the honour is given Lao-Tze.

Foremost among these scholars was She-nung, the "Divine Farmer" whose outstanding work "Pents' ao" is of such value to botanists that it is eagerly read today. It seems strange claimed Dr. Kiang, that such an intelligent treatise on agriculture and botany could have been written so long ago and it is very possible that this work was not entirely his own, nor of his age. Besides his botanical teachings, he was a philosopher and was the founder of the "Agricultural School" which was a school of Political Philosophy. He believed, that there should be no class distinctions but that all should work. His teaching is characteristic of the Taoists.

Classified in Groups
Directly before Lao-Tze's time, continued the speaker, Taoism was classified into two distinct schools — "The School of the Two Principles and (Continued on Page 3)

Toc H. May Found New Unit At McGill

Interested Group Holds Enthusiastic Meeting In Divinity Hall

R. CHAFFEY SPEAKS

Organization Originally Founded By Soldiers During War

At a meeting held yesterday in Divinity Hall, Rocco Chaffey, a prominent member of the Montreal Branch of Toc H outlined the aims and ideals of the organization to a group of men interested in the movement. It is made up mostly of young men, and is established in practically all the Colonies and Dominions of the British Empire, as well as the United States.

The origin of the organization is curious in the extreme. During the War, a group of men used to meet in a house in Poperinghe, close to the Belgium border. Throughout the war, this house was a nucleus for Christian officers and men, and came to be known, through army argot, as "Toc H in Pop."

World-Wide Movement
In 1911, a group of men to whom the name had become very dear, took the Movement over, and made it into a great organization which we know today. Its underlying motive is contained in its slogan, "To Conquer Hate," for hatred does not cease with war, but continues in the hearts and breasts of men for a long time.

In Poperinghe, in Toc H, a ranks had stood united. Today, too, Toc H takes no cognisance of class or denomination. Toc H is not merely another ex-service organization, but a stantly adding hosts to its already vital living organization, that is a large membership. In the last ten years, branches have been established in practically every large city in the British Empire. Besides these, there have grown up about one thousand units.

The main aim of the organization is (Continued on Page 4)

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS Goldenberg
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Montreal, Friday, October 14, 1932.

Debating

THE approaching battle of wits and oratory to be waged by debaters from across the sea against McGill representatives will once again direct the spotlight upon debating. This indeed is one activity which is consistently in the foreground. Rarely does a season go by without several debates of special importance and interest, debates that draw attention from a wider field than the university. McGill men and women for some time past have been building a high reputation in debating, and there is every indication that this reputation will be continued.

Probably the chief benefit to be derived from this debating is mental stimulus, which is felt both by the speaker and the listener. Presentation of two sides of an argument at least has a tendency to awaken thought and an intelligent audience should gain much from an intelligent debate. The debaters themselves are keyed up to think quickly and to speak clearly. Yet debating has this evil: it may lay too great a stress on speaking as an art.

Clever and inspiring oratory can do more harm than inarticulate malice. Many of our cheaper politicians realize this, and draw support by their eloquence alone. Eloquence can wield greater influence than reason, appealing, as it so often does, to the emotions worn upon our sleeves. This, on the face of it may appear to encourage any man with ambitions to acquire eloquence, and let thought be secondary.

It does. But it should do something more — make the world distrustful and suspicious of brilliant oratory. If debating can show to one or two that skill in speaking is merely a show-case, a dressing for thought, it will have accomplished something. And if it can help us to distinguish right thinking from false it will have accomplished a lot more.

Registration

THE comparative registration figures, issued lately by the Registrar's office, show that, on October 8, there were 61 more students registered at college than there were last year at that date. This, while in itself not in the least extraordinary, is worthy of note when one takes into consideration the fact that the fees in the various Faculties were raised to a considerable extent.

The Faculty of Arts and Science, in which the fees were raised less than most, responded by having the greatest individual increase, 45, over last year. The School of Commerce, where the fees were raised to a considerable extent, about thirty percent showed a decrease of 38 students. The other Faculties showed, on the whole, a slight increase over last year's figures.

What are we to infer from these figures? Is prosperity returning, that parents can afford to send more sons and daughters to college, despite the fact that tuition is higher? Or is it that things are looking so bad for the future, that, with prospects for a job almost nil, young men and women are coming to college because they have nothing else to do?

An increase is always to be expected. We hope that, year by year, more students will avail themselves of the opportunity offered them by the institutions of higher education. But this year they are even more gratifying than usual. In spite of the fact that in some other Universities registration has dropped to a considerable extent, in spite of the fact that money is scarcer than ever, and finally, in spite of the higher tuition, more students are attending college here. That this has entailed considerable sacrifice on the parts of the students and their parents, there can be no doubt.

Perhaps the reason is that people are coming to realize that education has a value more permanent than real estate; that a well-filled head stays full longer than a well-filled pocket-book. Stock markets may rise and fall with the times, but the value of an education is stable — it never fluctuates.

It may be that out of the period we are now passing will emerge an appreciation of learning, something which is sadly lacking nowadays.

A Whiff of Grapeshot

INSPIRED by the game with the Montreal Professional Football Club last Saturday, I offer herewith an animadversion or two on the sad state of amateur athletics in these parts.

I remember — years ago — when the M.A.A.A. served up real amateur football to the customers. But it transpired, in the course of seasons, that amateur football and good football are not the same thing outside of the colleges; and Montreal usually wound up at the foot of the league table or somewhere close thereto. The customers began to take their pleasure elsewhere of a Saturday afternoon and there were deficits — where have you heard that word before? — yes, my friends, deficits.

Personally, I don't know how football deficits arise. Even at the worst of times the M.A.A.A. never averaged less than 4000 spectators at their three home league games and at the absurdly low figure of fifty cents a crack, we get an income of \$6000 for the season, without counting rake-off on advertising and other concessions. Now, three road trips to Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton are the principal items in the expense column. Taking a squad of thirty-five — (in City amateur sport one includes the team, the camp-followers and the hangers-on and thus arrives at a squad of thirty-five) — and figuring a liberal \$35 per head for expenses we get a total of about \$3500 in travelling. Add to this between \$500 and \$800 for equipment, and there still remains a substantial profit. But, of course, we are speaking of an amateur team and that lends uncertainty to the calculations.

BLOOD AND GUTS

Well, about three years ago, when the M.A.A.A. directors had been reduced to a state as a result of continual football losses, three gentlemen came forward and delivered the dictum that Montreal football fans want blood and guts and not amateur football; and this blood and guts angle they pledged themselves to introduce.

That same summer a remarkable thing took place; the French-Canadian civilization of Quebec exerted an influence on Ontario football players, hitherto unknown to Canadian history. Montreal got together a good team and set out to play the type of football that pleased the fans.

The following spring there was a meeting of the members of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, and by a remarkable bookkeeping coincidence the profits from football were announced at \$2500.00 exactly. When next season rolled around the fame of Quebec had spread to the United States and one Stevens, from Syracuse, came up here "to study French-Canadian civilization at the University of Montreal." I don't know whether Stevens ever registered at the University of Montreal, but I'm a cynical fellow and I strongly suspect that he decidedly did not. Well, anyway, he played football to such good purpose that Montreal swept through the season undefeated.

Again came the meeting of the M.A.A.A. members, and by an unparalleled coincidence — even more remarkable than the year before — football receipts were on the balance-sheet again at \$2500.00 — no more and no less. The document should have been hastily approved, but a perverse fellow stood up and announced his belief that there was no amazing coincidence before the house; but, that, in sober fact, the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association's football club had been rented to Messrs. Strachan, Riddell and Foran for the sum of \$2,500.00. The crass fellow carried his remarks further and showed considerable heat; and this operator, for one, left the meeting convinced that for the past three years at least the Montreal Amateur Football team in the Interprovincial has been a joke of remarkable proportions.

Now, there are two schools of thought with regard to this renting of the team. One, (that held by two or three people) says that Messrs. Strachan, Riddell and Foran are in the football business to preserve it from a recurring series of deficits; the other, (the theory held by the rest of the population) is that Messrs. Foran, Strachan and Riddell are not in anything that is not a pretty good proposition for Messrs. Riddell, Strachan and Foran. In other words there are people who smile when they think of the Amateur team which played McGill last Monday. I don't smile; I laugh.

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE

Baz O'Meara, in the Montreal Star, commenced his column one night last week as follows:—"Add three new names to the roll of Canadian Football stars. Carlson, Masters, Baysinger."

Add them yourself Mr. O'Meara, I can't do it for laughing.

THE C.O.T.C.

One can scarcely avoid noticing that the C.O.T.C. controversy holds the boards again.

A correspondent wrote to the editor some time ago, making piteous moan in a quiet way and announcing that he rather frowned on the whole idea of military training in the schools and colleges. White to the lips, an apostle — (one must take one's apostles where one finds them in these sad disjointed times) — of the soldierly cult came back announcing that in spite of hell, high water, and pacific pusillanimity the Great Old Corps goes marching on. And so it does, egad; so it does.

Our apostolic friend mentioned the C.O.T.C. posters and therein he erred. Since September 14th I, and many others, have been sneering steadily at that one of the little boy dressed up in the nice, pressed uniform. (These pawn-shop people, it seems, will sell guns to Tom, Dick and Harry.) Formerly that poster enjoyed a wide vogue and I could sneer practically anywhere; but of late there has been a falling off, with the result that when I want a really good sneer I have to go over on University Street and stand in front of the C.O.T.C. barracks, or warehouse or whatever it is, and

look at the last remaining exemplar of a remarkable artistic production.

Just why anyone should join the C.O.T.C. is a little beyond me. You get a uniform and you parade and you go through motions. Victims have informed me that although you feel like fools in those pants, they feel even worse when they start in on the drill.

Ho, say the enthusiasts, think of the physical benefits. Horsefeathers! Show me a fine physique honestly come by as a result solely of military drill in the ranks.

Each session up in Ottawa, when the defense estimates are brought in, a certain Miss Agnes MacPhail rises from her seat and tells the boys just where the military training gets off at. She says: what, you lunks, \$100,000 for military training in the schools and colleges? Never while the Ontario MacPhails can cast a dissenting vote! From this modest beginning she goes on to point out that money spent in military training is wasted. It does nothing for the physique which cannot be done much better on the playing fields or in the gymnasium. It merely tends to color the minds of nice little boys with a militaristic tinge. I shall look forward to the defense estimates with pleasure. Oul, donc, la belle MacPhail.

However, there are one or two things on the other side of the ledger. If you join the C.O.T.C. you can always find a ready excuse for downing more than a fair share of the beer at any given place or time. As a military man you have to keep your end up. You can go to manoeuvres at Ste. Marguerites and spend a fine week-end at the country's expense, getting gloriously tight along with a number of ranking officers. Then, of course, there is the corps banquet where you can hear distinguished officers tell all the dirty jokes you heard ten or twelve years ago.

One interesting anecdote before we close. It seems that not so long ago the corps was at Ste. Marguerites, preparing to go through with the annual manoeuvres. The cavalry section was told to parade at 9 a.m. and the boys thought reasonably enough that the quartermaster or somebody would provide the horses. Nine o'clock came and no horses. Manoeuvres were five or six miles away and it seemed like a scandalous distance to walk. So they sat down calmly, announced themselves to be cavalry and laid down the principle that cavalry rides. This was mutiny.

But make no errors, my friends, I am a patriotic citizen. Our Anglo-Saxon institutions and law must be upheld; our flag and our country kept inviolate. Yes, I would die for my country tomorrow—or even Thursday.

THE THEATRES PRESENT

THE PALACE

Marlene Dietrich comes to the Palace Theatre in the leading role of "Blonde Venus." Miss Dietrich in this picture, uses every human emotion, and grips her audience with her superb artistry and deep understanding of the character she portrays. Her moods are perfect and genuine, and acted with a conviction that makes the story live.

The story moves quickly, and its denouement leaves one with the conviction that he has seen Miss Dietrich in her greatest portrayal on the screen.

THE CAPITOL

Laurel and Hardy are at the Capitol Theatre this week in another feature picture. The second feature is a mystery drama, "The Thirteenth Guest," with Ginger Rogers in the leading role.

Laurel and Hardy arouse gales of merriment as two lazy, misfit doughboys who wander about taking things as lightly as possible, in spite of the fact that a serious war is taking place.

The Thirteenth Guest is an unusual mystery, in which Ginger Rogers essays a serious role. Along with this there appears an interesting revue, including a Fashion Revue of Lazare Fur Co.

THE IMPERIAL

Gloria, with Brigitte Helm, brings a convincing story of love and aviation to the Imperial Theatre. As an aviation pageant, it surpasses anything that has been seen to date. Gloria brings a conception of a film drama as has always been desired by film fans—daring and sportive glory mixed up with the eternal story of the heart.

The cast has been chosen to beautify the neatness of the theme, and all give the impression of finished acting. Weekly news, an animated cartoon, and a lively comedy, complete the program.

CINEMA DE PARIS

"Un Nuit de Paradis" with Anny Ondra, at the Cinema de Paris, will probably beat the record of eight-weeks established there by Lillian Harvey. It is a picture of gay, high spirit, thrilling action, love, and romance. It appears as a real fairy tale, enhanced by delightful tunes, which all combine to make it extremely entertaining.

The supporting cast consists of Nadine Picard, Rognini, Robert Pizani, and Marcel Carpentier.

HIS MAJESTY'S

Too True to be Good, is a play that has been well received both in London and New York. The Canadian Premiere takes place Monday evening, Oct. 17, after which Toronto, Hamilton, and London will be visited by Colbourne and Jones.

It seems a fascinating and interesting piece. Its jumble of philosophic phrases is stimulating. "It is full of wry wisdom . . . brilliant and amusing, yet cantankerous," is the opinion of a well-known American critic.

AT LOEW'S

The Phantom President, at Loew's, presents George M. Cohan, in his screen debut, ably supported by Jimmy Durante and Claudette Colbert. The plot is that of a presidential campaign, in which the audience is taken behind the scenes, and shows the audience what takes place behind political scenes. A totally unexpected climax turns the whole plot topsy-turvy, making a fitting ending to the laugh-fest. Several acts of vaudeville complete a very entertaining show.

English Shirts Are Nightgowns Student Finds

Syracuse, N.Y.—Tab collared shirts, considered by many a sign of aristocratic dress among men on the Syracuse campus, have not that connotation in London, England, Hayden Hickok, a Syracuse student, found last summer when he visited the British metropolis as a member of an orchestra which played on board ship to earn its way across the "big pond."

Every Londoner he saw, it seemed, from the porter in the railroad station to store clerks, wore shirts with tab collars—emphatic evidence of the men's style-setting position held by the Prince of Wales who introduced shirts with that type of collar.

Like Nightgowns

English shirts, this traveler discovered, are a great deal like nightgowns, for they go on over the head and their tails hang down around the wearer's knees. The garments button down the front to about as far as the waist, and the rest of the way it is just shirt tail!

The Englishman who always carries an umbrella is a typical Britisher, according to report, as the frequent short downpours in London make that article a necessity. Also typical of the Englishman is his unfailing courtesy, no matter what class he belongs to, and his excellent speech, perfect, both in diction and in grammar, a despair to the young visitors who at home had thought they spoke passable good English.

Voyage Trying

Dancers and orchestra players had their difficulties several evenings during the return trip, due to a heavy sea. A number of couples scattered about the dance floor suddenly would find themselves wedged together in one corner of the room as a result of a sudden list of the liner. The orchestra members would have to grab their instruments to keep them from going across the room, while the piano player, whose instrument was foreseeably chained down, would discover himself moving his fingers to play, but with no keys under them!

On rough days, one of the most popular places on the ship was the rear deck where, clinging to the rail to keep from being pitched overboard, the passengers would be lifted from the trough of a wave to the crest with the ship, experiencing a sensation like that of being carried 40 stories a second in an elevator.

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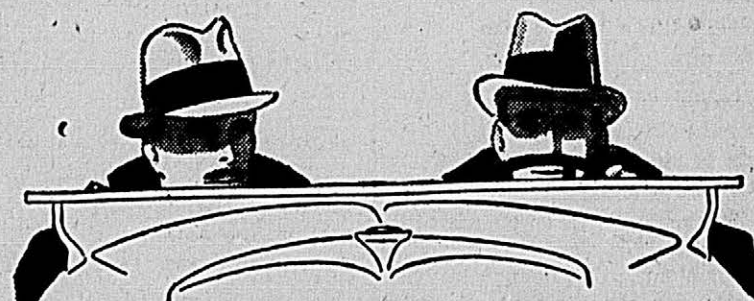
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ANNUAL MEETING

of

The Students' Society

will be held in the

BALL ROOM

of

McGILL UNION

Wednesday, October 19th

5.00 P.M.

All Undergraduate Students should attend

Capt. Young Not To Play Varsity Tilt

Injured Rib Will Keep Him Out Of Toronto Game Tomorrow

HAMMOND, KRUKOWSKI DOUBTFUL STARTERS

Leadership Of Intercollegiate League At Stake As Rival Squads Clash

FACING the stiffest test of their 1932 football campaign McGill's senior gridgers will en-train for Toronto this afternoon at 3.30, to take on the Varsity rugby squad, in what may prove to be the deciding game for the intercollegiate football crown.

It will be a badly-riddled Red team that represents McGill in the Queen City tomorrow; stripped of a great deal of its regulars, the Red twelve will also be lacking in adequate reserve strength, and may need more than a fighting spirit to down the Torontonians. Captain Don Young has definitely been announced as a non-starter, owing to injuries received in the Thanksgiving Day contest and aggravated in a workout on Wednesday. This will be a very serious blow to the Redmen, since Young's field-generalship has often helped them out of tight holes.

More Injuries

Although he will make the trip, Al Krukowski may not see action, pending on how well his injury gets between today and tomorrow. The most optimistic hope that he will play for a short while at least. Hammy Hammond's knee is getting stronger very rapidly, and he will most probably get into at least half of the game. The fleet half will greatly bolster the Redmen's back-field, since Craig and Riddell have not had sufficient experience to shoulder the entire burden alone. Watson and Hillard will most likely play a part of the game, and the former may be on the starting line-up.

The Toronto squad will be without the services of Long John Sinclair, stellar kicking half, and one of the mainstays of their defence and attack. The Varsity punting assignment will be given over to Arnpup. The Blueboys' camp seems to be devoid of major injuries, and in that respect has an advantage over the Redmen. It will be a hard fight, nevertheless, as the leadership of the intercollegiate loop is at stake.

The Redmen's starting line-up will most probably be: Craig, Riddell, Olker, halves; Gilbert, quarter; Newton, flying wing; Griffiths, Lee, out-sides; Halpenny, snap; Watson, Wilson, middles; Letourneau, McMorran, insides. Substitutes: Young, Hammond, Fyche, Krukowski, Harvey, Hillard, Corbett, Freeman, Pierce, Sangster, Markham.

English Rugby Team To Meet Westward

Tomorrow's Game Will Be Second League Fixture

NEED VICTORY

McGILL'S English rugby team is making a valiant effort to condition itself for its forthcoming match with Westward tomorrow. This encounter with the team which trounced M.A.A.A. and Bank of Montreal, will undoubtedly prove a very stiff test for the Red Rugger.

The McGill chances of victory are fair. The three-quarters line is one of the best in the city, and needs only several more practice sessions to round into shape. The pack, of all the divisions, needs most practice to find its mid-season form. All these deficiencies should be smoothed over by the time Saturday rolls around.

Westward Strong

The Westward fifteen have a formidable reputation in the city's rugger circles. Their scrum is particularly effective, and the collegiate team will have to watch their passing on the forward line.

The forthcoming contest will be McGill's second city league venture. They lost the first game to Vicker's squad.

Dr. Kiang Outlines Early Development Of Chinese Creed

Continued from Page 1

Five Elements" and "The School of Immortality and Divine Hiding."

At this time much superstition and mysticism had crept into Taoism. Lao-Tze accepted the abstract but rejected all the superstition and mystery surrounding it. This was the first important step in the classification of the religion. However many years after his death, the superstition crept back again, and strange to say, continued the speaker, Lao-Tze became the centre of much mystery himself.

COMMERCE DEFEATS ENGINEERING, 28-5

McGill And Crutchfield Shine In Interfaculty Rugby Game

COMMERCE chalked up a 28-5 victory over Engineering yesterday afternoon in the third game of the interfaculty rugby schedule. The game was very one-sided and at no time was the outcome in doubt, though the Plumbers tried gallantly to stop the Four Horsemen of the School of Commerce, namely, McGill, Crutchfield, Farmer and Conklin. The Business Men were not to be stopped easily, however, and scored almost at will.

Shortly after the kick-off, Nels Crutchfield tallied the first major score of the game when he carried the ball across the Engineers' line, completing an end run in which he was aided by Conklin and McGill. Conklin heaved a pass to Ernie McLean for the convert, placing the Engineering squad under a six-point handicap before they realized that the game was on.

Commerce Too Strong

Three of the Four Horsemen scored the majority of the points for their side, Crutchfield getting three touches, McGill a touch and convert, and Conklin one touch. Farmer and Rod McLean prevented the Engineers' back-field from showing their broken-field running ability as they usually stopped them in their tracks with deadly tackles. Perfect protection was afforded the smooth-working Commerce backfield by their husky linemen.

For the Plumbers, Parent was the outstanding player. He was instrumental in the scoring of the sole touchdown registered by his team, when he recovered a fumbled ball behind the Business Men's line. On the whole, the Engineers were no match for their more experienced rivals, who look to be the team to watch in the interfaculty race.

The game was handled in capable fashion by Alex Duff and "Tiny" Webb.

Commerce: Farmer, Stuart, Dadson, Crutchfield, Joedick, MacDuff, Conklin, Coussirat, Luke, Percy, Wootten, Moran, Gregson, Laing, A. MacLean, R. McLean, E. McGill.

Engineering: Malouf, Miller, Goldstein, Mace, Juzenko, Parent, Vierry, Kimplo.

SPORTS NOTICES

Notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication.

SWIMMING

Men students may use the Knights of Columbus pool, 1191 Mountain street, for general swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. A towel fee of 15 cents will be charged.

GOLFERS ATTENTION

Will all those who have entered the Golf Tournament and whose names have not appeared in the Daily go to the Golf Club Friday morning and pairings will be arranged there.

COMMERCE FOOTBALL

The School of Commerce's football team will play against Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue tomorrow. All aspirants, including Ebbitt, Farmer, Crutchfield, E. McLean, McGill, R. McLean, Wootten, Laing, and Joedick are requested to turn out. The Commerce team will leave the McGill Union at 1.05 p.m. tomorrow. Everyone must be on time.

TRACK

Post entries for the track meet today will be accepted if those wishing to compete have been physically examined.

SUSPENDED FROM ATHLETICS

John H. Wilson, Arts 2.

SOCCEER

Practices will continue daily from 4 to 6 at the Upper Field. All interested may attend.

Officers Elected

R.V.C. '35 Executive For Coming Year Chosen

Officers for the year were elected at a meeting of the R.V.C. '33 held yesterday in the Arts Building. Sally Hay was elected President of the class and Anne Byers Vice-President.

Sec'y Treasurer:—Jessie McLeod.

Sports Manager:—Babs Goulding.

Daily Reporter:—Margot Bieler.

Poster Manager:—Jean Macdonald.

Adviser to Annual:—Helen Hendery.

As is customary, a committee of three was chosen to look after the R.V.C. gift. These were: Sally Hay, Isobel Dawson, and Elizabeth Power.

Stellar Half Will Have Big Burden



LOU OLKER, husky running half, whose line plunging has always given the Redmen many valuable yards, will see almost 60 minutes of action in the struggle tomorrow in Toronto.

SEMI-FINALS WILL BE PLAYED TODAY

Deciding Match Of Net Tournney Scheduled For 11 A.M. Tomorrow

AFTER much uncertainty the tennis tournament has finally gained the edge on the weather and it looks as if a champion will be declared before winter sets in. Yesterday saw the tourney advance to the quarter final round, with prospects bright for a wind-up tomorrow morning. Two matches remain to be played in the quarter-finals, both of which are scheduled to be run off this morning. The semi-finals will also be decided today, so that the finalists will meet tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

When falling light ended yesterday's play all matches to the end of the third round had been completed. In addition, two quarter-final contests were decided. The lone upset of the day came when R. A. Nicholas defeated Karl Wiele, former Westmount High star, 6-4, 6-2. Wiele was the only seeded player to be eliminated before reaching the quarter-finals. Nicholas was in turn put out by Bob Murray, defending champion, whose educated racket had little trouble registering a 6-0, 6-1 victory. A close battle was waged in the second quarter-final before Captain Ross Wilson emerged victorious over Ralph Linton, the score being 6-4, 7-5.

Murray Meets Wilson

Murray and Wilson will meet this morning at 10.45 and a thrilling battle is promised the gallery. Both of these players have plenty of experience and are well acquainted with each other's style. Last year they met in the final, which was won by Murray in straight sets. Wilson is certain to be out to avenge himself and the champion will have to be in top form to withstand the challenge.

The second semi-final will be played at 2 o'clock this afternoon when the winner of the Watt-Farmer encounter will meet the winner of the Ebbitt-McMartin match.

Yesterday's results and today's draw follow:—

RESULTS

First Round

H. Lareau def. J. Hendelman, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6.

Second Round

C. Harlow def. G. Sarault, 6-4, 13-11. K. Wiele def. D. C. Laird, 6-2, 6-4. W. F. Falls def. R. A. Pacaud, default. A. Levin def. C. S. Maxwell, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1. K. P. Farmer def. A. M. Christie, 6-3, 6-3. W. G. Stanyon def. H. Lareau, 6-1, 6-1. H. P. Snyder def. A. Walker, default.

Third Round

R. D. Murray def. C. Harlow, 6-1, 6-1. R. A. Nicholas def. K. Wiele, 6-4, 6-2. R. D. Linton def. W. K. Falls, 6-4, 6-1. R. Wilson def. D. O. Wootten, 6-1, 8-6. M. L. Watt def. W. E. Grindley, 6-2, 6-1. K. P. Farmer def. A. Levin, 6-1, 6-0. S. N. Ebbitt def. W. G. Stanyon, 7-5, 6-1. W. F. McMartin def. H. P. Snyder, default.

Quarter-Final Round

R. D. Murray def. R. A. Nicholas, 6-0, 6-1. R. Wilson def. R. D. Linton, 6-4, 7-5.

10.00 a.m.

Quarter-final round:—M. L. Watt vs K. P. Farmer. S. N. Ebbitt vs W. F. McMartin.

10.45 a.m.

Semi-final round:—R. D. Murray vs Ross Wilson.

2.00 p.m.

Semi-final round:—Winner of Watt-Farmer vs winner of Ebbitt-McMartin.

Final Round

To be played Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Molson Stadium Will Be Scene Of Annual Athletic Competition

Interfaculty Track Meet To Commence At Two O'clock This Afternoon

MANY ENTERED

AT two o'clock this afternoon, the annual Interfaculty track meet gets underway with nearly every faculty on the campus well represented; a stirring battle for the championship is practically assured. Arts has the largest entry list up to date, having enrolled 21 men. Medicine follows with 10, and Engineering is a close third, having already signed up 9 stalwart tracksters to battle for its cause. Law, The Graduate School, and Macdonald College each has four men entered, while Commerce, Dentistry, and Architecture each has only one representative.

All the events are featured by heavy entry lists, particularly the Pole Vault, Broad Jump, Hurdles and Javelin throw. The Freshmen threat, as much in evidence today as it has been in the tennis tourney, will undoubtedly make itself felt.

Engineers Defend Title

The Engineers, winners of the title last year, will no doubt have a very stiff battle on their hands and feet if they expect to retain the championship. Arts and Medicine, runners-up last fall, will put up a strenuous fight to unseat the present holders of the track crown. The other faculties may spring a surprise, too. All in all, prospects are ripe for a merry scramble this afternoon.

Hon. Referee—Sir Arthur Currie. Referee—Dr. F. J. Tees. Clerk of Course—Dr. A. C. Lamb, (chief).

Judges at Finish—Dr. C. T. Sullivan, (chief), Prof. C. H. Carruthers, Mr. W. E. Findlay, Mr. J. C. Kemp, Prof. C. MacMillan.

Judges of Jumps—Mr. E. A. Cushing, (chief), Mr. W. Consiglio, Prof. A. J. Kelly, Prof. R. de L. French. Judges of Weights—Lt.-Col. N. B. MacLean, (chief), Professor F. M. Wood.

Timekeepers—Professor E. Brown, (chief), Mr. E. H. Bourdon, Mr. J. G. Lang.

Scorers—Professor T. H. Matthews, (chief), Mr. L. W. Billingsley, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Mr. A. D. Nesbitt. Inspectors—P. R. MacDonald, R. B. Calhoun.

Announcer—C. P. Sturdee. Starter—Dr. W. R. Kennedy. Field Doctor—Dr. F. W. Harvey.

Senior Football

The following members of the senior football squad will leave for Toronto at 3.30 p.m. today. C. P. R., Windsor Station: Young, Hammond, Newton, Halpenny, Fyche, Watson, Wilson, Olker, Riddell, Craig, Gilbert, Krukowski, McMorran, Harvey, Hillard, Letourneau, Lee, Griffiths, Corbett, Freeman, Pierce, Sangster, Markham.

Boxing And Fencing Squads Start Work

Coaches Smith and Raimondi Organize Groups

GOOD TURNOUTS

THE first wrestling practice of the season was held Tuesday night at Montreal High School, under the tutelage of Coach G. P. Smith. About 20 men turned out, prominent among the prospective McGill grapplers was Myer Golfman, ex-Champion of the intercollegiate 135-pound class, Norwood, 147-pound intercollegiate champ. Tedford, and Lapin are expected to attend the next practice.

Coach Smith, in his introductory remarks to the matmen, stated that serious training would have to be commenced at once, in order to turn out a good team. The gymnasium facilities, he said, were very conducive to early practices.

Some Luminaries

The prospects are, in the main, very bright. Particular mention must be made of the fine work of Dag Norwood. Out of college for the past year, he has returned to take up his old position on the mat squad. Another outstanding member of the squad for the past three seasons, has been Ed Tedford. He has wrestled the 175-pound class since his first year on the squad, but has not yet succeeded in capturing a major title. This should be Ed's big year.

Coach Raimondi, of the fencing club, welcomed his proteges Tuesday night, at M.H.S. Among the experienced fencers present were Demongny, Wiggers, Perrault, Wilder. The regular workouts will start on Wednesday, at five p.m.

Sing Sing Football In Decrepit State, Says Captain Pitts

"Dese Yeggs Never Seen No Pigskin," He Claims

OSSINING, N. Y. — Sing Sing's 1932 football prospects are darker than the inside of your derby hat. The speedy backfield and sturdy line of the mighty Ossining eleven has been wracked by paroles, pardons and discharges.

Unless the courts send him some new talent, "Alabama" Pitts, colored captain of the team, threatens to waive the three-year eligibility rule and play lifers.

His agents have scouted the reformatories for schoolboy athletes. Pitts said, and a likely young quarterback, doing time for robbing fruit stands, will report for practice as soon as he can get himself arrested for sticking up a coffee pot.

Meanwhile "Alabama" threatens to complain to the Carnegie Foundation about a pernicious practice, which has cropped up in penal athletic circles.

He objects, he says, to the transferring of convicts from one prison to another. For instance, two of his tackles, a guard and a halfback, will play in Auburn or Dannemora uniforms this season. Of course, they were sent there because they were too rugged for Sing Sing but "Alabama" is annoyed, nevertheless.

How can my boys get to play San Quentin on New Year's day in the Tournament of the Sub-Rosas," he asks. "When those crooks keep stealing my players from me? It ain't honest, I tell you."

"Alabama" has worked out a new hidden ball play. It is signalled by the cry, "cheese it—the cops!" He will try it when his boys meet the Fort Jervis police team.

M.W.S.A.A. Stages Track Meet Oct. 24

To Become Annual Fixture If Success Warrants

REGISTRATION OPEN

AFTER a lapse of three years, the M. W. S. A. A. have again determined to hold a girls' track meet in Molson's Stadium, on Monday, Oct. 24th, which leaves aspirants over a week to register and practise. The list of events includes a 60-yard dash, a 100 yard dash, the Javelin throw, Baseball throw, Running broad jump, and a Relay race between the four years.

An Experiment

There has been no girls' track meet at the University for the past three years, hence this one will be in the nature of an experiment, and on its success will be determined whether to make the meet an annual feature, leaving the decision entirely up to the R. V. C. students themselves. The meet is open to every woman student in the college.

Practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the Stadium. R. V. C. students will be permitted to count time spent at these practices for their outdoor class in Sports for the week.

Anyone wishing to enter, is asked to sign her name on the notice-board in the R.V.C. Further and fuller information may be obtained from Cynthia Bazin, manager of the M. W. S. A. A., or Miss Slack in the Physical Education office.

Saturday Football

McGill Senior Intercollegiates at Toronto. McGill Intermediate Intercollegiates at Loyola. McGill Junior Intercollegiates at Loyola. Interfaculty—Commerce at Macdonald.

Big Turnouts Mark Waterpolo Practices

Mermen Shaping Up For Forthcoming Struggles

FIRST GAME ON 19th

LARGE enthusiastic turnouts among the McGill mermen are featuring this year's water polo practices, held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus tank.

Although Coach Clayton Bourne refused to commit himself as to the teams chances in the forthcoming struggles and also as to the probable lineup of the squads, yet he had some remarks to make which were very pertinent. The boys are already beginning to get into shape, and the first games, against the Y.M.H.A. Junior and Senior teams on the 19th, should see McGill put a very creditable squad into the water.

A good deal of work remains to be done, however, but if practices keep up

Golf Foursomes To Play Games Today In Annual Feature

Student-Professor Tourney To Be Run Off In Cool Weather

TURNOUT LARGE

BRISK, snappy weather promises to greet the Annual Professor-Student Golf Match, being held at the Royal Montreal Golf Course at Dixie. Student players who have so far failed to get in touch with their opponents to make arrangements about

as they have been going, this should be covered. Many of last year's interfaculty players have turned out this year, some of whom may make the junior team, while some of last year's juniors will move up to senior company, as happens every year.

transportation and starting time are advised to do so at once.

Students for w.l.s.c. opponents can be found will have games drawn up among themselves; a list of the foursomes will be posted in the Golf Club before play starts. Every effort is being made, however, to find opponents for them.

The Golf Club Committee requests that special attention be paid to the replacement of divots and that all other green rules be observed.

Last year the tournament was won by the student participants by a wide margin.

Continued on Page 4

THE SAMOVAR THE DANCANT Saturday, 35cts BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEONS & DINNERS

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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the WOMEN'S UNION of McGill UNIVERSITY will be held on Thursday, October 20th at 4 P.M. in the Common Room of R.V.C.

Comments On Hazing Expressed By Editors

All Maintain System Doomed To Extinction On This Continent

Judging from news items and editorials from college papers all over the continent, hazing as a part of freshmen initiation is doomed to extinction. More peaceful and amicable methods of instilling the traditional college spirit in newcomers are being rapidly found, and strong arm methods must give way to pep rallies, smokers, and, if necessary, forced wearing of small articles of apparel.

Commenting editorially the "Varsity" says: "The idea of hazing is only one of the countless manners in which we have aped the collegiate universities to the south of us, since initiations are utterly unknown in the universities of England. It behooves us then to put on our thinking caps and realizing that youthful days are behind us, wake up to the fact that such practices really have no place in university life."

Would Abolish Practice

Fredericton, N. B. — Contrary to his physician's orders President C. C. Jones appeared at the Memorial Hall to address the students on the opening day of college. The president gave voice to his adverse views on initiation. He expressed the opinion that for the sake of the standing with the public, the students should exercise extreme care in respect to initiation. He considered that it would be an extremely wise policy to discontinue the practice entirely. "Large universities have cut it out, and the sooner we get rid of the idea the better," he said.

Defending the practice, an editorial appears in the same paper stating that "present day initiation consisting only of a few temporary restrictions and regulations is an affair of little importance and offers no grounds for serious objection unless there is a deliberate over-stepping of the powers of the initiating class. Those who were Sophomores a few decades ago tell startling tales of early initiation methods. Happily such practices were buried with the moustache cup."

"Those who have at heart the best interests of the University will be glad to learn that all objectionable initiation practices have been abolished. Student opinion as well as that of the general public has made this possible. Initiation this year consists of a few rules intended to aid the Freshman in adapting himself to his new environment and to help him realize that he is now a part of a great institution that is much bigger than himself, that existed before he was thought of and that will exist when he is just a memory."

Regulates Hazing
Boston, Mass.—The regulation of all hazing at C. B. A. was announced last Thursday evening by Dean Everett W. Lord, following the fourth outbreak of the day between the freshmen and sophomores at that department, which resulted in a severed artery in the wrist for James Mason, a member of the first year class. Six stitches were necessary to close the wound.

The first signs of freshmen unrest occurred Thursday morning when a group of nearly a hundred first year men gathered to "rush" the front entrance following the assembly in John Hancock Hall. After being repelled at the main entrance without any casualties suffered by either side, the fresh directed their attack upon the upper rear entrance of C. B. A., where a handful of upperclassmen successfully beat off the rebellious students.

For the next half-hour there were no conflicts between members of the two classes. Then two freshmen, indignant over not being permitted to use the smoking room, trapped several of their opponents in the basement smoking room by piling lockers in front of the door. The upperclassmen kicked their way out and the freshmen were ordered to restore the battered lockers to their original position by Edgar B. Pitts, assistant registrar at the college. They did.

The final uprising took place during the noon hour when the freshmen again stormed the front door. It was during this "rush" that Mason was injured, when he shattered a heavy pane of glass with a misdirected blow at an adversary. A police ambulance was summoned to take him to the City Hospital, but before it arrived, two sophomores, first applying an improvised tourniquet to Mason's arm, rushed him to the hospital in a taxi. At the hospital it was learned that Mason had severed an artery in his left wrist. Six stitches were used to close the wound and Mason was taken to his home in Brookline.

Charles Ross, second year man in the department of Journalism at C. B. A., was treated at the University Health Service for a slashed ear, suffered in the final affray.

Stop Initiation
Edmonton, Alberta.—Following the lead taken by McGill some years ago, the University of Alberta has now abolished freshman initiation, according to the Students' Council. This decision was reached as a result of the serious accidents that accrued during the initiation incidents last week.

The council had taken such action on the presumption that the university had passed the stage when such practices suit the student body. The motion was carried unanimously at the meeting of the council. It was

decided, however, that a ceremony be devised which would give a student the proper view of his new life.

And then the scribe at the University of Colorado addresses the freshmen:—

O LISTEN all
YOU first-year chaps
WITH beardless chins
AND dinky caps,
FOR there is nothing
I WOULD sell you,
BUT just a few things
I WOULD tell you.
YOU have come here
YOUNG in years,
GENTLY nursing
CHILDISH fears,
BUT you'll get duckings,
YES, a plenty,
AND paddlings too
BEFORE you're twenty,
IF YOU forget
YOUR bright green hat
AND sophomores
WILL see to that.
FOR sophomores,
DESPITE your tears,
WILL give you yours
'CAUSE they've had theirs;
AND they'll get by
WITH their Hell-raising,
AND that's the hazy
PART of hazing.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8.30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

GEOLOGY 1 — 141

Field Excursion, Saturday, October 15, 1932.

St. Helen's Island.
Transfer at St. Catherine and Bleury to Ontario (5) car going North; get off at Bordeaux St., and take Longueuil bus (extra fare 5c) alighting at St. Helen's Island. Or from Craig St. Terminus, take DeLormier (12) car, get off at Ontario, walk west one block and take bus as above.

Rendezvous — foot of ramp, at 9.00. (11)

ACCIDENT

Will anyone who saw the accident corner Western Ave. and Elmhurst St. Saturday afternoon about 4.20 p.m. please communicate with Bernard Finestone at We. 8400. (15)

ARTS '33

Election of officers will take place in the smoking room of the Arts building at 1.00 p.m. Tuesday, October 18th. All please attend. (12)

ATTENTION ARTS '34

On Monday next, the 17th, there will be a meeting of the class, to be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building at 1.00 o'clock. Officers will be elected for the coming season, so it is necessary that every member be present. (13)

LABOUR CLUB

Next Tuesday 18th there will be a meeting of the Labour Club in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend promptly. (13)

HUNG TAO SOCIETY

Chinese dinner at 90 LaGauchetiere Street, at 7 p.m. Thursday, October 27th. Tickets \$1.00 on sale at this meeting.

LOST

Pair of black-rimmed glasses in black leather case near Roddick gates. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

On Wednesday between 10 and 12 a.m. in the Arts Building on campus, Will finder please return same to Bill Gentleman or phone Westmount 2592-7.

A tortoise-shell cigarette case at the football game. Will the finder please return to Miss Mudge at the Medical Building.

Brown leather note-book. Left in Union Cafeteria, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1932. Finder leave with Harry, Eng. Bldg.

Lost plain gold watch, brown leather strap, in students' section of Stadium at Saturday's game. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

One book of athletic coupons No.

WHAT'S ON

Today
Sports Day.
Saturday
Geology 1-141.
Field Excursion.
Monday
Arts '34 Meeting.
Tuesday
Arts '33 Meeting.
Labour Club Meeting.

Toe H. May Found New Unit At McGill

Continued from Page 1
to serve others, and to give precept rather by deed than word. It augurs well for McGill students that they have been considered worthy for such a group. Everything points to success.

Mr. Chaffey, when interviewed, was extremely enthusiastic. When asked whether he thought the organization would succeed at McGill, he said: "I am so enthusiastic about the movement that I do not think it would fail anywhere, if the foundation were properly laid." Mr. Chaffey impressed the interviewer as being particularly competent to lay that foundation.

C.O.T.C. Hold Recruiting Smoker

Continued from Page 1
one of the most efficient officers in the district." Concluding, he hoped the Freshmen would join, and participate in the fine spirit of the O. T. C.

The entertainment, including an exhibition of Russian dancing and Russian music, succeeded by moving pictures of the Continent at St. Margaret's, was interspersed by much lusty singing. The free smokes and free beer also added much to the enjoyment.

Some Artists Need Foreign Inspiration

Continued from Page 1
have been able to do creative work had he remained in America. Dr. Edel discussed in detail the expatriation of other Americans, of J. Whistler, W. W. Storey and of Henry Adams, and the causes of their leaving America, stating that the expanding industrialism of the time, the provincialism of New England and the general effect of an age harnessed to the locomotive, drove these sensitive individuals to Europe, just as Shelley and Byron, for different reasons, fled England.

In conclusion, the speaker said that it is false to generalize. It is essential for every artist to work the problem out for himself and to decide what environment he requires for the exercise of his creative faculties.

Professor Hazed By Error Ends Freshman Initiation

Harrogate, Tenn. — Another university has fallen into line with the great majority. The Lincoln Memorial University has been added to the ranks of the numerous colleges abolishing freshmen initiation. Recently a group of upper classmen grabbed a young professor by mistake and treated him like a freshman. As a result, Dean H. A. Miles has ordered that hereafter, there shall be no more hazing of freshmen.

Players' Club Workshop DEPARTMENT

The following are asked to report in the Player's Clubroom at the hours mentioned below:

3 o'clock: The Misses Malcolm, Moreland, Ritchie and Legault.
4 o'clock: The Misses Hale, Enman, Feltier, Wright, Walker, McKenna, Bowman, Kohl, Shaw, McKay, Romoff, and the Messrs. MacGregor, Stikeman, Pittomgtpm, Vivian, Johnson, MacCarthy, Goldstein, Peck, Joseph.
5 o'clock: The Misses Atkinson and Sanborn and Mr. Chevalier.

The first of the make-up classes will be taken by Miss Dobson at 4 o'clock (See Player's Club Notice-Board for place of meeting). All those registered with the Workshop Department are urged to attend this class.

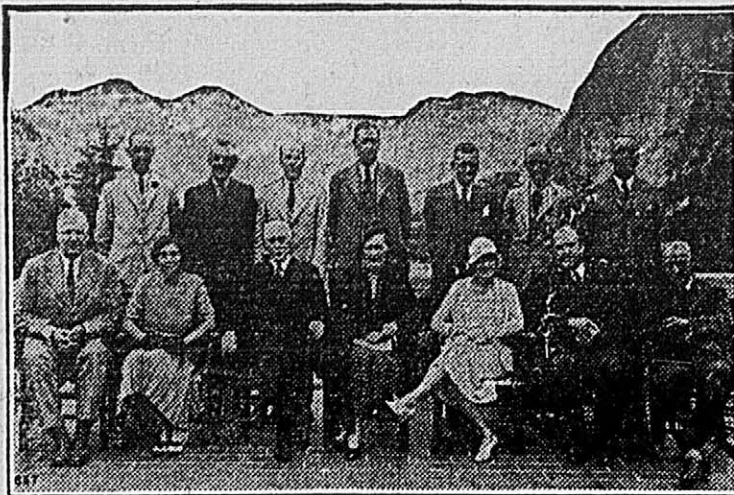
858. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

WRIST WATCH

Between Windsor Station and Engineering Bldg. Return to Harry, at Eng. Bldg.

One book of students' coupons, N. 638. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

Canadian Bar Officers at Banff



The executives of the Canadian Bar Association and guests on the terrace of the Banff Springs Hotel. The convention visited the famous Rocky Mountain resort as luncheon guests of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada. Left to right are: (standing) G. H. Barr, K.C., Regina; Louis St. Laurent, K.C., Quebec, past president; E. H. Coleman, K.C., Winnipeg, secretary-treasurer; D. H. Laird, K.C., Winnipeg; E. K. Williams, K.C., Winnipeg; Robert Taschereau, K.C., M.L.A., Quebec, honorary secretary; J. E. A. MacLeod, K.C., Calgary, Alta. (Sitting, left to right), Maitre Olivier Jallu, Paris, official French delegate; Mrs. W. P. MacCracken, Washington, D.C.; Hon. N. W. Rowell, P.C., K.C., Toronto, president of the Association; Madame Jallu, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Calgary; Hon. W. P. MacCracken, Washington, D.C., official American delegate; and A. H. MacNell, K.C., Vancouver, B.C.—C.P.R. Photo.

Golf Foursomes To Play Games Today In Annual Feature

(Continued from Page Three)

The following four-ball games have been arranged:—

Sir Arthur Currie	Ma. 9181	 D. R. McMaster
Dean A. S. Eve	Ma. 3466	 R. Henderson
Dr. F. A. C. Scrimger	Fl. 6131	 S. Fels
Dr. Colin Russel	La. 9608	 E. B. Buffan
Dr. D. E. Ross	Fl. 3535	 T. S. Drake
Dr. C. G. Sutherland	Fl. 3535	 G. H. MacDougall
Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh	Pl. 1311	 Peter Gordon
Dr. Wm. Moffatt	Ma. 9866	 H. L. Harris
Dr. F. W. Harvey	Fl. 9181	 R. McLernon
Prof. W. Bentley	Ma. 9181	 C. Gordon
Dr. John Finlay	Ma. 9181	 R. S. Johnson
Dr. G. B. Glasco	Ma. 9181	 F. B. Campbell
Dr. W. F. Hamilton	Ma. 8776	 D. W. Kerr
Dr. R. H. M. Hardisty	Fl. 6321	 H. P. Snyder
Dean Douglas Clarke	Ma. 9181	 H. D. Lead
Prof. Godfrey Burr	We. 5378	 S. Grisdale
Dr. C. R. Joyce	Cr. 7110	 J. D. Gageorge
Dr. E. W. R. Steacie	De. 2040	 T. Calder
Dr. Arnold Mitchell	La. 9098	 R. E. Costello
Dr. Roger McMahon	Ma. 7272	 J. W. Holmes, Jr.
Dr. A. L. Walsh	Ma. 9181, Local 100	 Russell Ward
Dr. A. S. Lamb	Ma. 2620	 Jerry Lee
Dr. John Beattie	Ma. 9181	 R. Palmer Howard
Prof. T. H. Matthews	Ma. 9181	 Robb MacDonald
Prof. N. B. McLean	Ma. 9181	 H. G. Seybold
Prof. C. V. Christie	Fl. 4035	 W. H. Hutchison
Prof. D. Howat	Ha. 1301	 A. Walsh
Prof. R. D. Gibbs	Ha. 8573	 W. H. McLean
Dr. J. C. Meakins	Fl. 1433	 J. Brodie
Dr. C. F. Wylde	Fl. 1461	 K. C. Findlay
Dr. H. P. Wright	Fl. 3535	 C. V. Smith
Dr. Graham Ross	Ma. 5858	 H. G. Grassby
Dr. H. M. Elder	Fl. 7300	 R. R. Arkell
Dr. P. G. Silver	Ma. 7422	 John Findlay
Dr. J. R. Dean	Yo. 0611	 C. Ripstein
Dr. A. J. B. Herbert	Lachine 293	 D. M. Young
Dr. C. K. P. Henry	Fl. 3636	 K. W. Shaw
Dr. Albert Ross	De. 3636	 Gordon McLeod
Prof. L. C. Raymond	Ste. Annes 294	 J. Howlett
Prof. E. W. Crampton	Ste. Annes 166	 W. M. Gatehouse
Prof. A. N. Shaw	We. 0275	 H. C. Chaplin
Prof. G. W. McBride	Wa. 7523	 M. E. Fee
Dr. F. C. Ackman	Fl. 1318	 S. G. Mason
Dr. J. R. Lochhead	Wl. 5310	 D. B. Collison
Prof. G. Burr	We. 5378	 S. Grisdale
Prof. L. V. King	Fl. 7285	 H. D. Lead
Prof. W. B. Taylor	Ma. 9181	 H. C. Shaw
Mr. F. J. Shaughnessy	Wa. 3713	 Tommy Robertson
Dr. D. W. McKechnie	Ma. 8848	 C. Smith, Jr.
Dr. H. C. Burgess	Fl. 2479	 L. Schlemm
Prof. G. W. Scarth	Ma. 9181	 G. V. Faulkner
Prof. J. Whyte	Ma. 9181	 C. L. Yulle
Prof. A. R. Ness	Ste. Annes 295	 C. McKinnon
Prof. A. J. G. Maw	Ste. Annes 166	 G. Brissenden
Dr. D. A. Keys	Wa. 3997-W	 E. H. Peck
Dr. C. H. Carruthers	Wa. 2271-J	 N. M. Galt
Dr. J. B. Ross	Fl. 1217	 G. T. Novinger
Dr. C. W. Fullerton	Fl. 4034	 Evans Christmas

Up to last night, the following players had been drawn but their partners and opponents for the four-ball games, not yet picked:—

Prof. N. J. Berrill	Ma. 9181, Local 139	 A. D. Grier	Pl. 5390
Prof. R. Summerby	Ste. Annes 168	 A. G. Wall	Wa. 3085
Dr. T. W. L. MacDermott	Wl. 1883	 R. N. Hamilton	Lachine 490
Prof. F. R. Terroux	Wl. 3592	 E. Hamilton	De. 1259
Prof. W. H. Schippel	At. 2428	 H. W. MacMillan	Lachine 557
Prof. P. R. Wilson	Ma. 9181, Local 49	 R. B. Calhoun	Pl. 6773
Prof. C. S. LeMeurier	Ma. 9181	 Bill Mitchell	Pl. 2806

Players' Club Select Galsworthy's Escape

Continued from Page 1
Players' Club Office at seven o'clock on Monday, as the casting for "Escape" will take place then.

After this preliminary try-out, at which the director, Cecil West, will tentatively allo parts, rehearsal are expected to get under way immediately, so that the work on the play should be thoroughly finished for presentation by the early part of November, when it will appear on the boards of Moyses Hall. However, the executive wish to make it definitely understood that "Hassan" has been by no means definitely dropped from the program of the Club for this year.

Library Explained Members Of Staff To Show Use Of Catalogue

In order to help students to make effective use of the Library Catalogue and other and other bibliographical resources, two members of the Library Staff will be in attendance on Saturday mornings to show students how to use the Card Catalogue and explain its arrangement of authors titles, and subjects in one alphabetical sequence.

The method of calling for books will also be explained, and students wishing to learn how to use the periodical indexes for material for essays can have the use of these volumes explained. Students are asked to interrupt Library assistants who are filling

umes demonstrated at the same time. ing cards, but to apply to the assistants at the Information Desk.

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(Mrs. Roger Wolfe Kahn)

JOEY RAY

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